

and E. Gerry Brown for lieutenant governor.

Complimentary reference was also made to W. J. Bryan and W. R. Hearst.

The ticket was completed as follows:

Attorney General—John W. Cummings, Fall River.

Auditor of State—Charles C. Payne, Hyannis.

Treasurer—George M. Harrington, Lowell.

Two of the candidates besides Mr. Moran had been nominated by the independence league, Brown for lieutenant governor and Cummings for auditor.

The platform declares that in order to restore the honesty and morality of the republic and state there are necessary:

"A governor free from alliance with corporations and trusts, uncontrolled by politicians.

"Direct popular control of the law-making power in the granting of franchises and privileges.

"The public ownership and operation of public utilities in nation, state and city.

"Eight hours for labor; protection of women and children against overtime work; trials of facts by jury in equity cases involving labor injunctions.

"Equal taxation. Drastic laws against private monopoly, with imprisonment penalties only.

"Reciprocity and tariff revision; free hides, free coal, free lumber, free iron and free wood pulp.

"Stringent laws as to the raising of the price of necessities by conspiracy or other unlawful methods, with imprisonment penalties only.

"Laws providing imprisonment penalties for wilful negligence of public officials.

"The nomination of all candidates for elective office by direct vote."

The Utah democratic state convention in session at Salt Lake City, nominated Orlando W. Powers of Salt Lake for congress, and James W. N. Whitecotton for justice of the supreme court.

The platform demands the election of senators by the people, and public ownership of public utilities. Complimentary reference was made to Mr. Bryan.

**THE REAL TROUBLE**

The other afternoon a man rushed into the Reading Terminal, galloped up the stairs and dashed for the train shed just as the gates were closed against him.

He looked as if he wanted to swear most vociferously, but he was out of wind, and all that he could do was to lean against the fence and soulfully sigh. It was then that the grumpy idiot, who is always on hand, paced over and butted in.

"Did you miss your train, old boy?" he queried, with a smiling glance at the panting one.

"No," was the grouchy rejoinder. "I chase myself up here that way every five minutes to see them shut the gates."

"What made you so late?" queried the other, not at all abashed. "Is your watch out of order?"

"No, my watch is all to the good," replied the man who missed the train, "but I think that my feet are about two minutes slow."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

**A DISAPPOINTED MAN**

Governor Pardee of California was talking about a fire insurance agent who had disappointed him.

"This man," said Dr. Pardee, "had spoken so generously at first about the payment of all claims in full that my disappointment at his later expression was incredibly great.

"I was as disappointed as a man who had just returned from a month's vacation. This man got out of the train with his bags and valises, and with expanded chest trudged homeward through the hot city, pleasantly conscious that he looked as brown as a berry, as hard as nails—in the pink of conditions after his long march in the sun and wind.

"Suddenly he met a friend. This friend shook him by the hand, peered hard in his face and said anxiously:

"Hello! Going out of town for a few days, I suppose, from your luggage? Well, I'm glad to see it, for, by George, you need a change. You certainly do look tuckered out."—New York Tribune.

**Child Labor**

A creature wan, of dwarfed physique, Lack-luster eye, and shrunken limb, With frame bowed prematurely down, Age counterfeited in its frown,

Denied the freedom of the sun, Robbed of fresh air and wholesome food;

Of parents' proper love bereft; Hands preternaturally deft, That dainty fabrics may be spun.

In stature and in years a child In pain's experience senile, I's heritage of childhood sold; That its employer gather gold; Its thought the cunning of the wild.

The thing that might have been a man Or woman, blessing all the race, Is made a criminal or bawd, For cost of yacht or jewel gaud, To mock creation's nobler plan.

Between the thing that might have been And this the thing that greed has made

There lies the evil profit which Makes nations poor, and persons rich, The product of a gilded sin.

Look on this creature, dour and grim, The winner of your luxury, Smug idler and your lady fair; This hostage God left to your care Behold your work and answer him!

But ere He calls you to the bar Beyond the grave your tale to tell, You will be tried by fellow men, And so atone to them, that then You will not fear the threat of hell.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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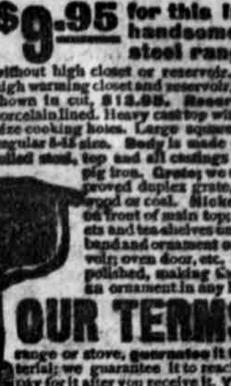
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